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## Stimulus 'a lot less' than hoped for higher education

Poshard: We need the jobs right now

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The \$787 billion stimulus bill will do little to ease financial strain on the state's universities, including SIU, an Illinois Board of Higher Education official said Tuesday.

The federal stimulus bill, which President Obama plans to sign

today, will provide somewhere between \$50 billion and \$75 billion to students and colleges across the country. But how much money SIU, and Illinois higher education in general, will receive remains to be seen.

Jay Bergman, a member of the IBHE, said college administrators hoped for more money to cover construction and operating costs. Instead, they got stabilization funds, research money and aid for students.

"It was a lot less than what we were hoping for," Bergman said. "It

would be like throwing a pebble at a brick wall."

But SIU President Glenn Poshard said any money the university could get would help.

Poshard addressed the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday to inform it of possible layoffs if the state's financial situation does not improve quickly.

Poshard said the stimulus money could help delay layoffs, but only if it gets to the states fast enough. Because the state will appropriate the money, it could take even longer

to get to SIU, he said.

"All the money we get is going to come through the state," Poshard said. "My concern is, with what speed we are going to see it?"

Poshard said he hopes the state appropriates the funds by university size, which would make SIU the second-largest beneficiary behind the University of Illinois.

The stimulus calls for \$53.6 billion to aid states during the next two fiscal years, with \$39.6 billion helping to offset cuts made by each state during the past two fiscal years

and \$8.8 billion distributed at the governors' discretion.

The use of the state's portion of the \$8.8 billion, though, probably won't be known until Gov. Pat Quinn gives his State of the State address in March.

Poshard said the university has already provided the state a list of shovel-ready projects the money could be used for, including its massive \$400 million deferred maintenance bill.

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**Sifu, or "teacher," Vincent Cabais leads the dragon dance at the International Week Proclamation in the Student Center Monday. International Week runs this week through Friday.**

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## Military archivist says 2009 could be worst year for military fraud

National database for military awards could help reduce phonies

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An archivist with the P.O.W. Network said 2009 could finish as the worst year for military fraud cases because of a failing economy that has kept millions of people out of work.

Mary Schantag, a researcher and archivist with the P.O.W. Network who specializes in potential military fraud cases similar to the recent accusations against a university administrator, said her department has dealt with more than 200 military phony cases through February, and expects the year to continue on

as the most prolific year in terms of military phonies.

"It's an epidemic," Schantag said. "These people are out of work and are desperate. There is a real benefit if they can pull it off, and they are getting better and better at it."

The accused administrator, Career Services Director James Scales, said Friday he would use his remaining vacation days before retiring March 1.

His announcement came after the DAILY EGYPTIAN reported Scales' military records did not match stories he had told the paper about service in Vietnam and other countries, and the receipt of various military awards, including three Purple Hearts.

Schantag said people who claim military service or awards could receive a variety of benefits including tax credits, disability pay, discounted medicine and cheap travel expenses among other perks.

She also said phonies could receive

preferential treatment in professional job searches.

"Any time a phony or fraud exaggerates a position, it leaves a legitimate veteran who is not doing anything wrong in the dark," Schantag said.

But Doug Sterner, who originally

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— Doug Sterner  
Home of Heroes creator

notified the DAILY EGYPTIAN and other media outlets of the discrepancies between Scales' records and his story, is pushing for legislation that would create a searchable government database to record all recipients of military awards. Sterner, a Vietnam

veteran who lives in Colorado, said it would significantly reduce the number of phonies and make it harder to trick the public.

Sterner operates a Web site called Home of Heroes, a site dedicated to preserving the legacy of military

heroes by unofficially listing recipients of various military awards.

Sterner said targeting potential phonies is not his primary objective. Instead, Sterner said he wants to preserve the legacy of real military heroes.

"This would immediately expose

the phonies," Sterner said. "If you want to know who won a Pulitzer Prize or an Academy Award, you can just go online. But it's ironic that one of the things we regard the highest — military heroes — has no such database."

An official database, Sterner said, would give journalists trying to confirm military awards a quick and easy outlet and would provide valuable family history.

Schantag said such a database would be useful, specifically for media and historians.

"It would make it much easier for public sources and easier to catch them," she said. "Maybe we wouldn't have baseball players or football players that beat their wives as heroes. We would have real heroes that we could all look up to."

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# MILITARY

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A list of awards and services in a national database could pose a threat for those in similar situations as Scales, and could become an issue of privacy.

Harry Surden, an associate professor of law at the University of Colorado Law School, said a national database could have privacy implications.

"There is a difference in

## SIUC offers in-state tuition to two more states

CARBONDALE (AP) — Southern Illinois University in Carbondale now will offer in-state tuition rates for college-bound high school students in two more regional states. Arkansas and Tennessee will join Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana as states in which new students will be offered in-state tuition to attend the Carbondale school, starting in August.

The cuts mean an annual savings of nearly \$10,000 for an out-of-state undergraduate student to attend the Carbondale school.

The move is part of Southern Illinois University's effort to boost enrollment.

The university signed off on the pact involving Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana late last year.

## Corrections

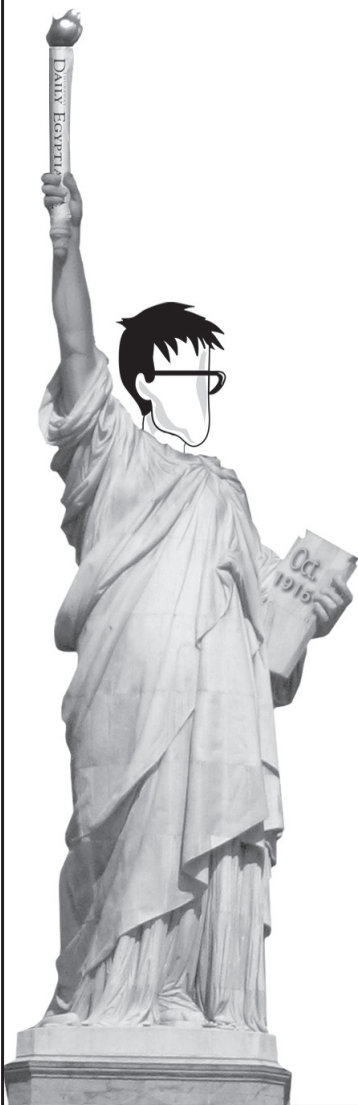
In the Monday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the cutline for the photo that accompanied "Creighton crushes SIU, 82-60" should have said sophomore forward Carlton Fay walks off the court after Saturday's 82-60 loss against Creighton. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

If you spot an error, please contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN at 536, 3311, ext. 253.

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## "Feed My Sheep" Food Drive

- Today through Feb. 26 at the Black Resource Center and Services
- Food donations are being collected in the BRCS office and will officially be presented to the food kitchen on Feb. 26 at the Agriculture Building, room 209

## Taste of Nations

- 7-11 p.m. Wednesday at Grinnell Hall
- Free admission

Submit calendar items to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications 1247, at least two days before the event.

## SIU Men's Basketball vs. Indiana State

- 7:05 p.m. Wednesday at the SIU Arena
- Free with student ID

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# Student group unifies women, promotes community service

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Despite its name, the Black Women's Task Force is meant to unify all women on the Carbondale campus, regardless of race or ethnicity, its members say.

Lolita Mack, faculty adviser for the task force, said the group is intended to unite all female students and provide a basis of sisterhood for its roughly 50 members.

"You always need somebody to guide you through the way," Mack said.

Mildred Williams, business manager for the task force, said the only reason for calling the group the Black Women's Task Force was because the founding members came from a black sorority. All women are accepted and encouraged to take part in the group, she said.

"You have a lot of people coming from different areas of everywhere, and they need to find some place where they can feel comfortable, where they can find friends," Williams said. "It just opens doors to different people."

Mack said three female students founded the organization in summer 2003, though it was not a Registered Student Organization until spring 2004.

Karita Tutwiler, president of the Black Women's Task Force, said she has been a member of the group for three years. Tutwiler said she became a member to meet other women on campus and get involved with the community.

"I love it," Tutwiler said. "I think it's an opportunity ... for me to get involved and then to get to know other women on campus."

Tutwiler said the group aims to unify women and provide a place where they can come for support. There are monthly bonding events, she said, as well as community service opportunities.



**Tunde Adigun, an undecided freshman from Chicago, and Lenise Lee, Vice President of the Women's Task Force, share a laugh at the Wednesday Pamper Party. Adigun asked Lee for the "Rub Me Down" special which was a massage, one of the many amenities offered at the event.**  
**EVAN DAVIS**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mack said while anyone is welcome to attend meetings and events, membership requires more. Members must have at least a 2.0 grade point average, participate in at least four community service events and pay a fee of \$20 per year, she said.

"I think that the organization has grown tremendously in membership," Mack said. "I just love that aspect of it because we're touching so many students across campus, as well as in the community."

Williams said she has been involved with the group for two years and would like to see more

women take part in their activities.

"I want to see our organization with more diversity," Williams said. "Everybody is welcome."

Williams said the group is sponsoring a

Black History Month event called "The Perception of a Black Woman," where a panel will discuss four different stereotypes often applied to black women and how those can be broken down.

**"The Perception of a Black Woman"**  
**7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center**

**The Black Women's Task Force is open to all SIUC women. Anyone interested may attend the weekly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Room in the Student Center**

# Southern Illinoisans continue to wait for federal DTV coupons

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Had it not been for a Congressional extension on the deadline for television stations to begin broadcasting digital-only signals, Angela Hutchcraft and millions of other Americans' televisions would be displaying static today.

Like 24 million households, Hutchcraft requested a coupon from the federal government to purchase a digital converter box, which would allow her to continue watching the local channels on which she depends

for weather forecasts, she said. Hutchcraft said Monday it has been one year since she made the request, and she has still not received the coupon.

"I don't need to know when severe weather is coming," she said sarcastically.

Hutchcraft, 26, of Makanda, is one of the 12.6 million Americans still waiting for the coupon, which the federal government can no longer afford to distribute, according to a news release from the National Telecommunications and Information Administration.

Congress extended today's deadline to June 12 hoping the number of people unprepared for the digital conversion would be lower then.

But the deadline extension will not stop WSIU-TV from completing its switch from analog to digital broadcasts, said Delores Kerstein, interim director of WSIU Public Broadcasting. She said most of the station's analog broadcasts were replaced with digital signals on Jan. 29, but the station's last analog transmitter in Olney would be shut off today, which makes WSIU the first southern Illinois television station to transmit only digital signals.

This has kept WSIU technicians busy with helping hundreds of viewers prepare for the digital conversion, Kerstein said. It's a burden that other local television stations may not fully understand, she said.

"There are people that can't program a VCR that are now expected to reprogram their TVs," said Robert Henderson, WSIU's operations manager.

More than 80 percent of WSIU's audience is on cable or satellite TV, but Henderson said viewers using antennas have had problems with the digital conversion. Though some of the viewers' problems have been common, some problems, such as improperly installed antennas, cannot be solved over the phone, he said.

Viewers without cable or satellite TV must have a VHF antenna and a digital TV or converter box, Henderson said.

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# Burris: Questions didn't prompt admissions



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Sen. Roland Burris (D-Ill.) speaks with reporters outside Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church in Chicago on Monday.

**Don Babwin**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — U.S. Sen. Roland Burris insisted Monday he voluntarily sent state lawmakers an affidavit outlining contacts with ousted Gov. Rod Blagojevich's brother prior to his Senate appointment and was not prompted by federal agents investigating the former governor.

"It was done because we promised the (impeachment) committee we would supplement information in case we missed anything," Burris said outside a South Side church before meeting with religious leaders.

Burris released an affidavit over the weekend in which he admitted Blagojevich's brother asked him for campaign fundraising help before Blagojevich appointed him to the Senate.

The disclosure is at odds with Burris' testimony in January, when the Illinois House impeachment committee specifically asked whether he had ever spoken to Robert Blagojevich or other aides to the now-deposed governor about the Senate seat vacated by President Barack Obama.

The discrepancy could mean Burris perjured himself.

But the Democratic senator remained adamant that the Feb. 4 affidavit was merely a promised supplement, not a contradiction, to his testimony before the committee and was not requested as part of the federal investigation of Blagojevich's administration.

"There was no change of any of our testimony," Burris, 71, said. "We followed up as we promised the impeachment committee. ... The information that's being reported in terms of that this was done because of a fed statement is absolutely, positively not true."

Blagojevich appointed Burris to the Senate Dec. 30, three weeks after the governor was arrested on a federal complaint that he tried to trade the Senate post for campaign cash or a high-paying job. The House impeached him and the Senate removed him from office Jan. 29.

The affidavit's release prompted state Republican leaders to call for Burris' resignation and a perjury investigation while members of his own party, including Blagojevich successor Gov. Pat Quinn, say they would like a full explanation from Burris.

According to the affidavit, Robert Blagojevich called Burris three times — once in October and twice after the November election — to seek his fundraising assistance.

The disclosure reflects a major omission from Burris' testimony in January.

Burris said he never got a chance to answer a direct question about Blagojevich's brother, and submitted the Feb. 4 affidavit to clarify.

However, transcripts of Burris' impeachment committee testimony show he had opportunities to provide a full response to Illinois legislators. In one instance, when asked directly about speaking to Robert Blagojevich and other associates of the former governor, Burris consulted with his attorney before responding.

Robert Blagojevich's attorney has said that his client believes one of the conversations was recorded by the FBI.

Burris said Sunday that he told Robert Blagojevich he would not raise money because it would look like he was trying to win favor from the governor for his appointment.

"I did not donate one single dollar nor did I raise any money or promise favors of any kind to the governor," he said.

# British, French nuclear subs collide in Atlantic Ocean

**David Stringer**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Nuclear submarines from Britain and France collided deep in the Atlantic Ocean this month, authorities said Monday in the first acknowledgment of a highly unusual accident one expert called the gravest in nearly a decade.

Officials said the low-speed crash did not damage the vessels' nuclear reactors or missiles or cause radiation to leak. But anti-nuclear groups said it was still a frightening reminder of the risks posed by submarines prowling the oceans powered by radioactive material and bristling with nuclear weapons.

The first public indication of a mishap came when France reported in a little-noticed Feb. 6 statement that one of its submarine had struck a submerged object — perhaps a shipping container. But confirmation of the accident only came after British media reported it.

France's defense ministry said Monday that the sub *Le Triomphant* and the HMS *Vanguard*, the oldest vessel in Britain's nuclear-armed submarine fleet, were on routine patrol when they collided in the Atlantic this month. It did not say exactly when, where or how the accident occurred.

France said that *Le Triomphant* suffered damage to a sonar dome — where navigation and detection equipment is stored — and limped home to its base on L'Île Longue on France's western tip. HMS *Vanguard* returned to a submarine base in Scotland with visible dents and scrapes, the BBC reported.

"The two submarines came into contact at very low speed," Britain's First Sea Lord, Admiral Jonathon Band, said. Band, Britain's most senior naval officer, offered no further explanation.

HMS *Vanguard* came into service in 1993, has a crew of around 140 and typically carries 16 Lockheed Trident D5 missiles. Under government policy, British nuclear submarines carry a maximum of 48 warheads. At least one of Britain's four submarines is on patrol and ready to fire at any given time.

France's *Le Triomphant* carries 111 crew and 15 nuclear missiles, according to defense analysis group Jane's.

"This is the most severe incident involving a nuclear submarine since the sinking of the *Kursk* in 2000 and the first time since the Cold War that two nuclear-armed subs are known to have collided," said Kate Hudson, head of Britain's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Russia's *Kursk* nuclear submarine crashed to the bottom of the Barents Sea during a training voyage in August 2000, killing all 118 crew members.

In March 2007 two British sailors were killed in an explosion on board HMS *Tireless* during a war game beneath the Arctic ice cap. The same submarine crashed into an object, possibly an iceberg, while on patrol in the Arctic in May 2003. And in November 2002 HMS *Trafalgar* suffered considerable external damage after running aground on rocks off Scotland while taking part in a two-week training exercise

# Australian wildfire suspect named as toll hits 189

**Tanalee Smith**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHURCHILL, Australia — The only person accused of lighting one of Australia's deadly wildfires was a lonely Web-surfer who liked dogs, always said "G'day" to neighbors and was trying to find love online.

Brendan Sokaluk, a 39-year-old who reportedly once served as a volunteer firefighter, was named as the suspect police arrested last week, as the death toll from the wildfires edged up to 189 on Monday.

Authorities were forced to keep Sokaluk at a secret location to protect him from

potential reprisal attacks after a magistrate lifted a ban on publishing his name.

Sokaluk has been charged with one count of arson causing death and one of lighting a blaze that police said Monday killed 10 people. About 200 homes were destroyed in the fire, one of hundreds that blazed across Victoria state on Feb. 7 in Australia's worst fire disaster.

"He was quiet. You wouldn't know if he was odd or not," said a neighbor, who did not want to be named out of sensitivity to Sokaluk's family. "He would say G'day when you passed him."

Neighbors say he kept to himself and lived alone. One said she thought he was

strange because she once saw him watering his lawn in the rain.

"I told my kids to keep away from him," said the young mother, who did not want her name used so as not to draw attention to her street. "Two of my friends lost their houses in the fire. I don't know much about him but I'm glad he was caught."

Sokaluk's defense lawyer, Helen Spowart, argued in a hearing Monday that Sokaluk's identity should remain secret because of a heightened level of public anger and disgust over the case. She also raised concerns that her client's family could become a target of angry vigilantes.

WIRE REPORTS

## AFGHANISTAN

### Newest U.S. troops in Afghanistan seeing combat in south of Kabul

LOGAR PROVINCE (AP) — Close to 3,000 American soldiers who recently arrived in Afghanistan to secure two violent provinces near Kabul have begun operations in the field and already are seeing combat, the unit's spokesman said Monday.

The new troops are the first wave of an expected surge of reinforcements this year. The process began to take shape under President George Bush but has been given impetus by President Barack Obama's call for an increased focus on Afghanistan.

## MICHIGAN

### Auto talks progressing, but deals may not come before deadline

DETROIT (AP) — With a government-imposed deadline for its restructuring plan just a day away, General Motors Corp. was making progress Monday in concession talks with debtholders and its main union, but deals may not come until after the deadline passes, according to people briefed on the situation.

Talks at GM and Chrysler LLC, both of which are living off billions in government loans, continued Monday with few details emerging. Both companies must submit plans to the Treasury Department by today.

## NEW YORK

### NTSB looking at pilot's actions, mechanical failures

CLARENCE (AP) — Investigators on Monday scrutinized the pilot's actions in the final moments of Flight 3407 and tried to determine whether anything on the airplane broke mid-flight, while families of the victims visited the crash site for the first time.

After a seemingly routine flight, the airplane endured a 26-second plunge before smashing into a house in icy weather about six miles from the airport Thursday night, killing 49 people on the plane and one on the ground.

Though ice has emerged as a possible factor, the cause of the crash has remained elusive.

## JAPAN

### Clinton visits Tokyo, warns North Korea about nuclear programs

TOKYO (AP) — Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton's first official overseas trip was overshadowed by harsh North Korean rhetoric, epitomizing how new administrations often can be hemmed in by problems inherited from their predecessors.

At the outset of her Asian trip, Clinton declared in Japan: "I have come to Asia on my first trip as secretary of state to convey that America's relationships across the Pacific are indispensable to addressing the challenges and seizing the opportunities of the 21st century."



# Student Development raises money for children

Event to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital

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Student Development staff members are working to collect donations for an organization that has saved many children's lives.

St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital offers children with cancer free medical treatment, said Amanda Phillips, Student Development coordinator.

The survival rate in 1962 for certain types of childhood cancer was as low as 4 percent, but because of research done at St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, survival rates have climbed as high as 94 percent, according to St. Jude's Web site.

Phillips said Student Development is planning a large letter-writing event where any student can come and write letters, which would take place next fall. The charity encourages students to write letters to family members, friends and acquaintances, encouraging them to send money to the hospital, Phillips said.

"What we're doing this semester is focusing on awareness about the hospital and recruiting a full executive board," Phillips said.

The executive board would be made up of students who would help organize and plan the charity event. Phillips said the department is collecting applications for executive board positions.

Phillips said the letter-writing event would be followed by an "Up Till Dawn" party, which would celebrate the money raised and provide a reminder that cancer never sleeps.

Phillips said she also hopes to take the executive board on a trip to Memphis, Tenn., to visit the hospital. "It's truly a place of hope," she said.

St. Jude's also shares all of its discoveries for free with other hospitals, so even children who have never visited the hospital have benefited from it, Phillips said.

Phillips said the opportunity to work for this cause is valuable to students.

"You find that once students get involved in it, they just can't get enough of it," she said.

While the major letter-writing event would take place next fall, some student organizations are holding their own smaller events this semester.



**JAMES DURBIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN**  
**John Larson, vice president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, stuffs envelopes with letters asking for donations to support free cancer treatment programs at St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.**

John Larson, a senior from Loves Park studying geology, organized a letter-writing event for his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, to contribute to St. Jude's.

"It raises money for one of the best

programs out there," Larson said.

Phillips said SIUC students have already raised \$400 after sending about 200 letters.

Mike Robinson, president of Saluki CEOs, said his organization

is happy to be a part of the St. Jude's charity.

"It's something that I'm very passionate about and it's something that I really want my organization to be involved in," he said.

## STIMULUS

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"That was a big deal for us because it includes infrastructure funds in that," he said. "That was a pleasant surprise."

But students are getting the best deal, said SIU spokesman Dave Gross.

About \$30 billion of the bill's funds will go to students and families during the next two years, mainly through Pell Grants and higher education tax credits.

Pell Grants received a \$17 billion boost while the tax credit was provided

with \$13 billion.

"There is no question that when Congress sat down and got this thing done, it had students and families in mind," Gross said.

But Bergman said the grants would probably do little to help universities.

"To be frank, it is probably not going to make a difference in whether a person goes to college or not," he said. "It will make things easier to pay tuition or buy textbooks, but it probably won't boost enrollment numbers."

Poshard also said the stimulus' focus on scientific research was a victory for higher education.

The bill provides nearly \$16 billion to research grants and facility improvements for several federal agencies.

Poshard said a portion of the \$3 billion included for the National Science Foundation could be specifically useful for the university to pay new researchers the university has hired.

But Poshard stressed that no matter the amount of money higher education gets, it needs it as soon as possible.

"We need the jobs right now and we have projects ready to go," he said. "All in all, it will benefit us. We just need it quickly."

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Pell Grants – provides \$17.1 billion to increase the maximum grant per student.  
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“This package that he’s going to sign is our bridge over troubled waters.”

Bill Clinton  
 former president, praising Obama’s economic recovery plan in an interview with NBC’s Today.

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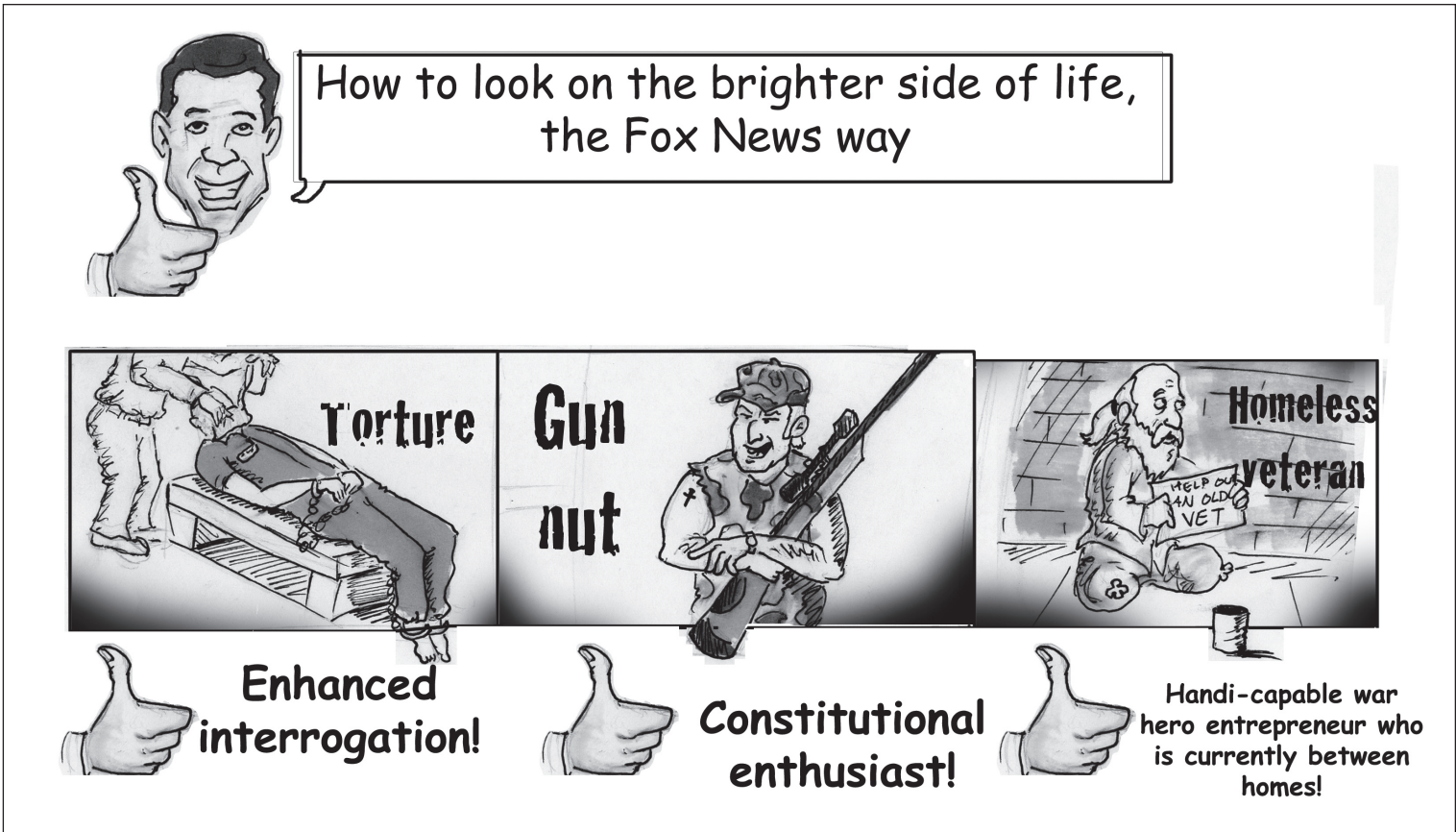
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THE WEEKLY WENGER

Time for a major checkup

DANNY WENGER

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According to the Mayo Clinic’s Web site, there are certain health symptoms people should never ignore.

Unexplained weight loss, persistent fevers or headaches and bloody stool all make the list. If a person experiences any of these things, it is recommended he or she seek medical advice immediately.

Sometimes the cause of these things is nothing life-threatening, such as hemorrhoids for example. Other instances might reveal a malignant brain tumor.

The university has exhibited some frightening symptoms lately that demand closer inspection. In the last year alone there have been some major cases of concern.

In the final days before winter break a new plagiarism policy was written and hastily pushed forward. The policy contained language that was a clear violation of the First Amendment. It threatened action against people who brought “friv-

olous” charges against anyone in the president’s office. The Supreme Court has clearly ruled that while malicious charges are not protected, there is nothing wrong with frivolous charges.

In January that same policy came under scrutiny as being, of all things, plagiarized.

Fernando Treviño became the latest in a long list of short-lived chancellors at SIUC. The only thing more suspicious than the hiring of the man who admitted before he took the job that he didn’t know if he could handle it was his swift firing for apparently underperforming in a position he held for less than a year.

During the search for a new director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, SIU President Glenn Poshard planned to appoint State Rep. Arthur Turner despite the institute’s recommendation to appoint David Yepsen. Turner ended up removing his name from the running, and Yepsen was appointed, but the disregard for the institute’s recommendation is appalling.

The list could go on, from the sexual harassment policy to James Scales’ alleged fabrications to pay-to-play allegations against the board

of trustees. Once again, this has all happened in the last year.

The university is long overdue for a very serious audit, a biopsy of sorts, to get to the source of the problem. Too many events have happened in too short a time period, and the symptoms are smoothed over with a quick treatment that doesn’t cure the problem.

There have been claims that the university is run more like a political machine than an academic institution. Such claims, and the evidence various events have presented, would call for a good look into the politics of SIU.

Due to the absurd amount of questionable and damaging happenings, an audit conducted by the state should be in order. SIU is, after all, a state institution. Its lackluster performance is a reflection directly on the state and ultimately the governor. We have a new one of those, and a good step to improving the way things have been run would be an inspection of SIU.

Otherwise the headaches will keep coming, and the aspirin isn’t helping.

Wenger is a senior studying journalism and Spanish.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

AAF needs to rethink approach to challenging binge drinking

DEAR EDITOR:

I greatly appreciate the efforts of the American Advertising Federation chapter to address a serious problem affecting millions of college students across the country, namely binge drinking. However, I seriously question the appropriateness of the display that is presented in the SIUC Student Center. It appears both demeaning and degrading, to women specifically.

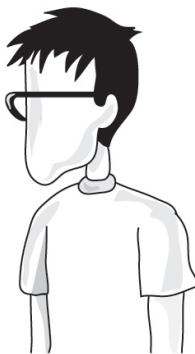
This is because: a) Barbie dolls are posed half-naked, wearing only what look like panties; and b) there are no male figures in the display at all. I am assuming the group sought to elicit interest and attention to the wall case, but I strongly encourage them to rethink their approach.

Mary Louise Cashel

association professor in the department of psychology

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409 S. Beveridge  
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510 N. Carico  
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## Dear Hollywood: No more Nazis



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This past weekend, Ron Rosenbaum, a critic who wrote the book "Explaining Hitler," claimed "The Reader," nominated for best picture at the Academy Awards, is the worst Holocaust movie ever made because it suggests illiteracy is far worse than committing mass murder.

Anyone who has seen "The Reader" could argue it's not really about Nazis so much as it is about not speaking your mind and how dangerous it is to follow the crowds. But it brings up an interesting point about Hollywood's fascination with World War II and the atrocities that occurred during that time.

The fact is there are too many movies about the Holocaust. There are too many movies

about World War II in general, but the Holocaust seems to be the one thing in Hollywood that wins awards and makes movies seem more important. It is OK to tell compelling stories about this period in history, but it feels like every December, around awards season, we get about 10 new movies that have to deal with either Nazis, Hitler, the Holocaust or the atrocities of war.

This has become a big issue in this awards season, with numerous critics decrying the amount of movies coming out that deal with this period. Jim Emerson, a blogger who works with Roger Ebert, wonders if it is healthy for us to continue being exposed to so many movies about the subject, as it seems to be more and more a plot device as opposed to a terrible historical event.

Why have we come to this point in Hollywood?

Look at this season. We have "The Reader," "Valkyrie," "Good," "Defiance" and probably a couple others that never got mainstream release but are still out there. Is this really necessary? Certainly there are plenty of stories about the Holocaust, but it feels like every time a studio needs to win awards, they make a movie about innocent Jews getting killed.

It does not help that Spielberg

had pretty much the definitive word on the subject with "Schindler's List" and the mid-80s documentary "Shoah," an eight-hour film that is more compelling than any fictional account of the tragedy. But more importantly, it reaches a point where we are desensitized and completely blasé toward the past, as if the Holocaust was nothing more than a movie set.

Recently, I was watching a film about the Holocaust, and I realized that I was completely unmoved by the sight of a mass grave. Isn't that a bit horrifying?

We have reached a point in filmmaking where the sight of a mass grave is not a scary reminder of history, but rather, a construction on a set involving a bunch of dummies in a pit covered with sawdust. It really bothered me that I had reached this point in my film-watching career, and it made me wonder if Hollywood feels the same about all these Nazis.

So the next time you're thinking about making a movie, here's a thought: Nazis might win awards, but they also have been done to death. Try to make a movie about something else, something interesting and something unique. You never know if you are going to get an Oscar. The makers of "Slumdog Millionaire" can attest to this.

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1 African river

6 Wrath

9 Fine sprays

14 Lend beauty to

15 Lon \_ of Cambodia

16 Integra maker

17 Sal of movies

18 Director

Browning

19 Slice again

20 Weather unit

22 Pile of rocks

23 Trifling amount

24 Lions, at times

26 Fancy schmancy

30 Diminutive being

32 TV Tarzan Ron

33 Raines of old films

34 Fade away

35 On the way up

39 Clan pattern

41 Part of IOU

43 One of a flight

44 Aerie youngster

46 Golfer Ernie

48 Water of Guadalajara

49 Black or Salton

50 Rend

51 "Stay (I Missed You)" singer Lisa

52 Field event

**DOWN**

1 Pushrod pushers

2 Norse god

3 Childhood taboo

4 Cultivated

5 Like a toggle switch

6 Glyptic art

7 Castling piece

8 Mormon leader

9 Wynton or Branford

10 Weather unit

11 One of Bolivia's

12 Less of a lie?

13 Fills completely

21 Manufactured facts

25 " \_ the ramparts we watched..."

26 First name in cartoon skunks

27 Big pot of stew

28 Smeltery waste

29 Weather units

31 Less

36 "Othello" conniver

37 New Zealand island territory

38 Seize suddenly

40 Profundity

42 Educud

45 Greek letter

47 Produced yarn

52 Brief

53 Craft starter?

54 Voice one's thoughts

55 Junk

57 Enlighten

60 Length times width

61 Part in a play

62 Heavy load

63 Explorer

64 Speaks out

**Solutions to Monday's puzzle**

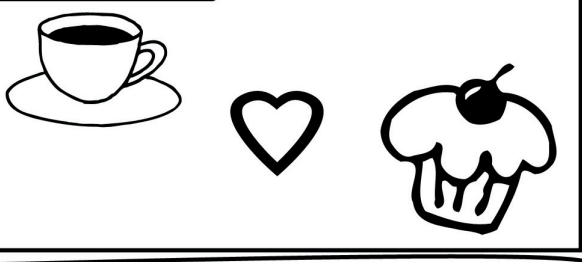
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**Today's Birthday** — You and your team are awesome this year, especially you. Your team doesn't care all that much actually. They'd probably rather party. You'll have to watch them like a hawk to get them to do anything. Learn to be a manager.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7** — There's a connection between your home and work. If there's not, there ought to be. Establish at least one, OK? Make your life easier and improve efficiency.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8** — The harder you work, the luckier you get. The same goes for education. Take care of your own. Figure out what you need to know and go out and learn it, ahead of the competition.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5** — Money will be required, and you'll be able to get it. Don't worry about that, now that you've discovered the cause of the problem. That was the part that could drive you crazy. The rest will be a breeze.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8** — All of a sudden the sun breaks through, metaphorically speaking. It's also a metamorphic situation. You're becoming a different person. Your eyes are opening.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5** — Hide out and ponder your prospects a little while longer. New information must be considered, and there are also new costs. Find another backdoor way to bring money in. Not illegal or unethical, just private.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8** — OK, the roadblock is breaking up. You can find a way around. Your friends are eager to help. You will be able to get past this barrier. It's all about timing.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5** — Find out what the boss wants, even if you don't agree. If you can picture a victory from the other point of view, you can make an important choice. Do you want to participate in this? It's completely up to you.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 5** — The best way to manage your money now is to hold onto what you've got. If you can do that, you'll impress the others enormously. Next, they'll be asking you for advice.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7** — A partner comes to your rescue, and just in the nick of time. It's wonderful when that happens, isn't it? That's why we need to be there for others when they need us.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6** — OK, here's an opportunity to replenish your reserves. Take care of somebody else and they'll take care of you. Give and ye shall receive.

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**Solutions to Monday's puzzle**

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# Saluki Insider

The NBA's trading deadline is Feb. 19. Using ESPN.com's Trade Machine, can you make your favorite team better via the trade market?



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The Milwaukee Bucks are painfully close to making the playoffs this year, and the trade I discovered could assure their arrival. I would send Dan Gadzuric, Damon Jones and Charlie Villanueva to the Toronto Raptors for Chris Bosh. A lineup of Ramon Sessions, Keith Bogans, Richard Jefferson, Chris Bosh and hopefully Andrew Bogut could get this team to the playoffs. If Michael Redd was healthy, it would definitely be a tough team to beat.

Having Derrick Rose on the Bulls is like driving an Escalade while still living in your parents' basement. That's why I manipulated the trade machine to land the Bulls Kobe Bryant, Amare Stoudemire and Carlos Boozer in exchange for Larry Hughes, Kirk Hinrich, Drew Gooden, Andres Nocioni, Joakim Noah, Tyrus Thomas and Ben Gordon. I wonder what the Executive of the Year trophy looks like.

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My trade is a three-team swap that brings Marcus Camby, Amare Stoudemire and Mardy Collins to the Bulls; Larry Hughes and Joakim Noah to the Clippers; and Drew Gooden, Tyrus Thomas, Cedric Simmons and Brian Skinner to the Suns. Camby would bring the Bulls frontcourt defense, the Suns would have \$10 million coming off the cap this summer, and the Clips would have \$14 million coming off the books next summer for one of those big-name free agents.

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## Suns fire Porter, plan to re-ignite offense

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PHOENIX — Terry Porter is out as coach of the Phoenix Suns. The failed effort to tame the Suns' offense went out the door with him. The sputtering Suns fired Porter just four months into his first season as Phoenix coach and replaced him with assistant coach Alvin Gentry. Gentry promptly promised a return to the style so successful under Porter's predecessor, Mike D'Antoni. "We are who we are and I think we have to go back to trying to establish a breakneck pace like we've had in the past," Gentry said at a news conference Monday announcing his promotion. Phoenix (28-23) lost five of eight going into the All-Star break and trails Utah by one game for the eighth

and final playoff spot in the West. "We have enough talent that we should not be on the outside looking in right now," Gentry said. The Suns' Grant Hill was with the Detroit Pistons when Gentry replaced the fired Doug Collins there. "Considering the circumstances, considering what we've been through, he's probably the perfect person to take over at this time," Hill said after Monday's practice. Gentry said the team needs to revert to the game that brought out the best in Steve Nash. Nash, twice the league MVP with the Suns, called the coaching change "a difficult part of our business," but he welcomed the decision to go back to the high-octane game. "That's a pretty natural thing for me and for our group, just kind of pick the pace up a little bit and

open up avenues for our guys to excel," Nash said. Gentry and Nash both said Shaquille O'Neal showed late last season he can be effective in a running system. "The last 18 games we were 15-3 and we averaged 112 points a game with him in our lineup," Gentry said. "There's no reason — you saw him yesterday (in the All-Star Game) — why we can't run with him." But the transition won't happen overnight, Nash said. "We've got to get in shape; we've got to get that mentality back," he said. "I think we've also got to get some cohesion, find an understanding, a feeling between us that we're going to read and react rather than be as deliberate as we were. It takes time but I think it's worthwhile."

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SOFTBALL

Pitching powers Saluki softball's strong start

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Opposing batters have waved and missed at the pitches thrown by the SIU softball team.

And when the Salukis' early-season competition has been fortunate enough to make contact, a sure-handed SIU defender has met the ball.

That is why head coach Kerri Blaylock said she believed the Salukis are off to an 8-0 start.

"Pitching and defense drives the train," Blaylock said. "You've got to have good pitching and defense to let your offense settle in. So when you have good pitching performances, it allows your offense to relax and just have good at-bats."

"And for eight games we've had very stellar pitching, and I just hope that continues."

No. 24 SIU has received solid

pitching performances in each of its eight games this season, which is part of the reason why the team has yet to scratch the loss column. Senior Katie McNamara and sophomore Nikki Waters each own 3-0 records and are coming off no-hitters in Saturday's wins against Gardner-Webb and Austin Peay.

McNamara, who was named the Missouri Valley Conference's Pitcher of the Week Monday, has yet to allow an earned run, has a 17-1 strikeout-to-walk ratio and has limited opposing hitters to a .073 batting average.

"I pretty much just focused on hitting my spots and letting the ball move where it had to," McNamara said. "If they hit it, I tried to keep it away enough to where they'd hit it to somebody and have the defense do their job. And if they missed it, they missed it."

Danielle Glosson, who earned the Valley's Pitcher of the Week title after

the team's season opening tournament, sports a 2-0 record to go along with 19 strikeouts in 13 innings and a 1.08 earned run average.

While the Saluki pitchers thrive in the circle, the hitters are getting the job done at the plate.

SIU scored 33 runs against Gardner-Webb and Austin Peay in the four-game Samford Bulldog Bash Tournament. The Saluki offense was often powered by one high-scoring inning during the tournament.

In the team's first meeting against Gardner-Webb, it posted a four-hit, five-run second inning. Then, in its game against Austin Peay, SIU strung together a six-run third inning.

The Salukis did not stop their offensive assault on Gardner-Webb's pitching in the second round of the double round-robin tournament. SIU scored seven runs on five hits in the second inning of the 9-0 win.

Blaylock said the team has

The No. 24 SIU softball team has had strong pitching performances that have pushed the Salukis to an 8-0 start.

Katie McNamara  
3-0 0.00 ERA 17-1 strikeout-to-walk ratio .073 opponents batting average

Nikki Waters  
3-0 0.32 ERA 3-to-1 strikeout-to-walk ratio .175 opponents batting average

Danielle Glosson  
2-0 1.08 ERA 6-to-1 strikeout-to-walk ratio .229 batting average

Saluki batters have helped ease the pressures of the pitching staff with clutch hitting in the team's first eight games.

Chelsea Held  
11-for-21 (.524 average) 2 HR 7 RBI 21 total bases

Alicia Garza  
15-for-29 (.517 average) 1.188 OPS

Katie Wilson  
8-for-24 (.400 average) 8 runs scored 5-for-5 (stolen bases)

Source: SIU athletics

entered the season relaxed, but focused on each game. She said the team, from top to bottom, is learning from last season's experiences.

"I think we're all trying, and, coaching staff included, are trying to learn from mistakes that were made last year," Blaylock said. "You've got to take it one pitch at a time and one game at a time, and that starts at the top."

"I'm not going to say that I handled losing very well last year, so it starts with me. But as a group, we're doing a much better job this year."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

SIU battles late-season learning curve



Head coach Chris Lowery yells to his players during Saturday's 82-60 loss to Creighton at the SIU Arena. Lowery said the team is learning to adjust as it continues to play without its senior leader, Bryan Mullins.

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Lowery: Mistakes now will make team better later

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Dana Altman has patrolled the Bluejays' sideline for 15 years as Creighton's head coach and knew he could exploit the Salukis' most glaring weakness: inexperience.

SIU dropped its record to 1-3 since Bryan Mullins was ruled out indefinitely with a stress fracture in his right foot. After an overtime loss to Illinois State and a convincing road win against Missouri Sate, the Salukis have lost their last two games by 26 and 22 points, respectively.

Altman said replacing everything Mullins brought to the Salukis could not be done.

"(Mullins') leadership, toughness; you don't replace that," Altman said. "Bryan has done a great job carrying things on for Southern."

"He's one of those guys you hate to compete against because he's so dang tough. You don't take a guy off your squad like that and then everything's fine."

In his stead, the Salukis have alternated primary ball handlers between freshmen Kevin Dillard and Ryan Hare, and sophomore Justin Bocot. Each guard had his own moment of stardom this season.

Dillard scored 20 points before fouling out in the three-point overtime home loss against Illinois State. In the team's next game, Bocot carried a bulk of the scoring load, pouring

in a career-best 28 points in a win at Missouri State. Hare scored a team-best 15 points on 5-for-9 shooting in the team's Saturday loss against Creighton.

With a lot of focus placed on replacing Mullins' offensive contributions, SIU head coach Chris Lowery said it was the team's defense that has faltered the most in Mullins' departure.

"(Mullins) takes pride on the defensive side," Lowery said. "Without him in, those young guys don't know how to take pride in doing what we're supposed to be able to do well – and that's guard."

Dillard seems to be the heir-apparent to Mullins at the point guard position. The 5-foot-9-inch freshman has lived up to lofty expectations for the most part, as he leads the team in scoring (11.9 points per game), 3-point field goal percentage (45.7 percent) and 3-point field goals made (43).

He also ranks second on the team in minutes per game (29.6) and turnovers (86) as he has moved to the top of the opponents' scouting charts.

Lowery said Dillard, like the rest of his young teammates, is going through the learning curve that comes with being a young star.

"He's seeing the best right now," Lowery said. "Everybody's after him; everybody's trying to frustrate him and they're doing a good job at it."

"When things went bad, we went south as a unit. There's no leadership out there. Kevin's trying, but he doesn't know how to do it."

Bryan has done a great job carrying things on for Southern. He's a tremendous leader he's a fine young man.

— Dana Altman  
Creighton head coach